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This generous treatment of the nawsians by Congress calls for no less consideration from their white fellow-citizens
in these Islands. They were the first setiers in Hawai-ploneers of us all. With
the most limited resources and without
metals, they worked out an elaborate and
splendid feudal sm, developed agriculture,
hydraulic engineering and the manufacture of beautiful and useful fabrics. They
welcomed the white man and adopted his
civil zation beth to their advantage and
injury. May fellowship between the two
races be honorable and helpful and sincere.

United States Our Protector.

The United States-always the protector of Hawail-has approached the question of annexation in the most consider-

Act, the groundwork of our new civil system, been builded.

Our Legislature and our Judiciary are restored to us without fundamental changes; American cit zenshly, malhood suffrage and representation in Congress are conferred upon all Hawaiian citizens; only Hawaiian citizens may qualify for the office of Governor or other offices under the Territorial Government; our laws are substantially retained, save such as become unnecessary under the new conditions.

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new conditions.

Hawaii has no longer a separate independence, but it is now a component part of an independent and powerful nation. Its limitations are slight and its freedom of action large enough for the present. Its fundamental law affords a large measurement.

home life and perhaps to bring up children who will necessarily become attached to the country, its climate and its social life, is most vitally interested in having this matter rightly solved. This means that it shall not only be pessible but settled beyond all question, that no moneyed interest shall be allowed to stand in the way of the development of a pure family if e in any part of the Territory of Hawaii; either by the enforcement of unfavorable conditions upon the field laborer, whereby family life is made morally impossible or only immorally possible, or by opposing the settlement of the small proprietor; indifference of government or employers to the inalienable rights of men, women and children to an ideal home environment must result, sooner or later, in the reprisals of natural justice.

Our shores and mountain slopes offer a fertile soil and an infinite variety of lardscape, sufficient and suitable for the homes of such clizens and enough of them as shall assure honest and capable government and statehood in due time. The land policy of the Republic of Hawaii, whereby public lands are opened for settlement in small holdings, should be continued by the Territory with such changes as experience has shown to be necessary, and earried on with vigor and earnestness in the hope that many Americans may be led to transfer their homes from the Mainland to Hawaii.

F ture to Work For.

This future is something to work for, ed, and during that period Governor

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our products around the stormy Cape ts
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another to the Facille Coast. Our harbors are already inadequate for our commerce. Hawaiian agr. (utilize) enterprise, easily leading the word in the reiative production of our main cropt, is as
yet far from its climax. Our climate, the
joint production of the sun and the tradewind acting over a thousand leagues of
sea, and the loveliness of our mountain
scenery, are a periodual invitation to the
denizens of all latitudes.

Hawaii is forcarmed by its past experience for this new essay in g vernment.
The honorable competition of sider Territories, the hope of Statehood, and the
glorious tistory of America must inspire
her.

Let us take up this work with enthus-

glorious tistory of America must insure her.
Let us take up this work with enthusi-asm and be worthy of the confidence which Congress has in us.
Let us keep forever unot our great seal our old national motio—The breath of the land endures in rightscowners—and always remember that private character is the real foundation of national strength.

Reviewing the Parade.

When the inaugural speech was finished the Government band, which was resting at the head of the parade a half hundred feet Walkikiwards, struck

tion of annexation in the most considerate manner. With great deliberation has our request been acceed to and maily consummated with a regard for our public and private interests that we can never forget.

The joint resolution of annexation guarantees perpetual union; the morapplication of American public land laws to our limited public domain; the use of land revenues for the sole benefit of our public debt.

Upon these guarantees and the payment of our public debt.

Upon these guarantees and the principles of the Constitution of the United States and the friendship of the American people for Hawall, has the Territorial Act, the groundwork of our new civil system, been builded.

Our Legislature and our Judiciary are restored to us without fundamental changes; American cit zenship, malbool. soldierly marchers and were applauded

heartily.

With the last of them out of sight the new Governor, accompanied by his officers, went to the great hall, where a queen the to the public was held for in

Ane Special Guests.

On the special platform to the left of the inaugural stand were seated in Its fundamental law affords a large measure of self government and protects us from the rule of strangers.

In our composite community the great world-races are well represented—Pol-nessan, Anglo-Saxon, Frank and Turanian. Because of this the difficulties of government are much increased. For the protection of the representative and other phases of modern civilized government, it has been deemed essential to refuse citizenship to representatives of the Chinese and Japanese nations which together form a large part of our population, although some of, these are undoubtedly well qualified for the duties of citizenship.

Our Data Plain the orger of their respective ranks: Smith, Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mrs. Henry b. m. by Golden Garter-Laine, Winner eleven o clock when the last guesse E. Cooper. Behind them and on the got all the worst of the start and won passed within the portal.

All were received at the threshold by opposite side of the inaugural stand on her courage; she can go some, and ples is a pretty shifty they. Cassimir the committee who so fal hfully and does not shine at five furthers, and was successfully worked for the great event, accompanied by ladies. Among them not ridden by the regular boy.

were seen Consul and Mrs. F. M. hatch, 'Hon. dash, 'Hawaiian bred; parse, \$100.

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RECEPTION IN THE

Gov. Dole, Officials, and Their Ladies Shake Hands With Hundreds of Callers.

With the band of St. Louis College playing merrily under the trees without, the inaugural reception began in the great hall of the Executive building immediately after the exercises on the steps. For an hour or more it continu-

This future is something to work for, wisely and persistently. Business is contaighted and will not atrive for the kiesi result unless it pays to do so. Let us convince it that it will pay to do this, in dollars and in the higher values also, and in the meantline let the citizen and his representative aim to prevent enterprise from doing the least thing against the interests of the body politic.

Two other great enterprises will especially enlist the thought and energy of the Territory—the improvement and extension of highways in a measure consonant with prospective needs, and the creation of mucicipalities. This will require the profoundest study and an honeat public spriit, that such governmen sources of civil corruption and thereby oppressive to those within their jurisdictions.

A happy feature of our late period of flowing with red and white carnations, achieved a triumph. A happy feature of our late period of civil dissension was the usual survival of friendly union. All the chandellers and the building, taking part in the ball about with red, white and blue ribbons. The big cheval glasses at the sides of divergent political opinions and consequent, public action. Few friendships were broken on this account or social relations d'sturbed. Mindful of this, I feel the utmost confidence in calling upon all of whatever name or opinion, to allow the political irritations of recent years to disappear in the shadows of the past; and, turning to the future to join hands

GET-AWAY DAY AT THE TRACK

day of the races at Kaptolani Park could scarcely be said to have drawn the attendance it deserved. But while numerically speaking the crowd was not strong, it made up for its tack of numbers in the enthusiasm and interest shown. The card of the day was a good one, with many strong finishes, creditable time and no socidents to mar its complete success. The Hawaiian Jockey Club is certainly to be congratulated on the eclat with which its brief season

has been attended.

A fairer day could not have been chosen. A bright sun shone in the heavens and a soft breeze blew from the hills back of Punohbowl, where the the hills back of Punonbows, where the clouds hung in frotty masses and showers chased each other across the green vales. Diamond Head stood brown and rugged and massive, sharp against the blue sky. The breeze rust ed in the acaclas, and from the beach near by came the occasional hoarse roar of the breakers.

FIGURES AND FORM OF THE CONTEST

Expert's Description of How the Hor es Ran and How They We e Ridden.

Bicycle race; a mile and a quarter; purse, \$50, \$10 to the leader at each quarter of a mile.

R. A. Dexter

Time, 3:15. Merrill led at the first quarter, J. 2.1va at the second and third, and Dexter at the fourth and fifth. Dexter came home as he liked. purse, \$100.

Time, 491-5. Fa.r start. Won driving by a neck. Winner, W. H. Corawei, a b. m. by Goiden Garter-Laine, Winner

Failed to fill. Third Race-Five-eighths mile dash; purse, \$100.

Robert Wilcox, Rev. S. Timoteo, D. Ka-Antidote, 121 lbs. (Nichols) ... 2 lanokalani.

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Aggravation can't go more than a mile.

Antidote ran his usual game race, but others completely outclassed him

BALL WAS STILL BRIGHT AT TWO

A Rare Scene of Beauty Which Testified to the Democracy of Hawaii.

Magnificently lighted from dome to foundation, the Executive building was a scene last night to which wor is canand gentlemen of the Kalakaua merry not do justice. The inaugural ball which progressed within its spacious halls from 9 o'clock until a late hour is also beyond description. The elecand ferns stood in the center of the trician who planned the illumination of the former palace of Kalakaua

From shortly after dusk, when the lights were turned on, until midnight, thousands of people filled the grounds

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Mrs. George Mitchell, of Yuille St.,
Buniayong, Victoria, send as her plan-tograph with the following story:



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2 ner of the Union shone from the upper 3 story, and the legend U. S. A." be-0 neath it told the story of Hawaii s new honor that day made real. Streamers of lights depended from every ledge and dressed the building in marvelous fash

Under the Trees

Under the trees an day and far into the mgnt great throngs of whites, natives and orientals sat and gazed in wonderment at the work of the artist in electricity. It was haf after eign. o'clock when the first carriages brought the early comers to the ball. It was past eleven o'clock when the last guests passed within the portal.

All were received at the threshold by

was due the delightful evening that ended Hawaii's biggest day since when the stars and stripes were sent aloft to show the protective arm of the United States about the Islands.

respons the great har. In which the deliberations of state have been held and which still has in it a monarch's

waltzes to Berger's harmon...s. To the young present—those who still feel the joy of life—the ball was a dream. Fo older folk it was a retrospect of other such affairs, perhaps a triffe better managed and a bit more enjoyable.

Mr. Dole and Mrs. Dole left the ball before eleven o'clock and almost imperceptibly the crowd began to grow smaller. About 10 o'clock the handsome supper tent commerced to be patronized. A very appetizing cold repast was spread on tastefully dressed ta les. Lemonade and claret punch which could offend none by any show of streagth were served and during the evening. Mrs. Mary Gunn's annual children'

Mrs. Mary Gunn's annual children's dancing party will take place at the Hawatian Opers Frome on Saturday evening. The sffair will be a very pretty one and will be largely attended.

Mr. Charles S. Fraver, foreman of the Hawatian Electric Works, was responsible for the successful electrical autominations at the Evecutive building last evening. There were some fifteen hundred red, white and bige lights burning, the arrangement of which in designs, etc., surpassed anything in designs, etc. surpassed anything in that lice ever attenuised here before. The following was the order of done-ing. 'Hawsit Panol.'' I lancers: 2 walts: 3. Deux Temms, 4 walts, 5 two stee; 6, walts: 7, lancers: 8 ragime, 2, walts: 10, two stee; 11 walts, 12, two step; 18, walts: 14, restime; 18, wars: 16 two step; 18, walts: 18, two stee; 19 walts: 30, any old time; 'Star Spang'ed Banner.''

A Few Who Attended. Of the hundreds who were at the ball,

few familiar names were noted, as follows: Governor and Mrs. Dole, Secretary and Mrs. Henry Territory and the building, taking part in the ball or gazing from the outside at the fairy structure. All over the facads of the home of the Government rows of incandescent lights shed a flood of brilliancy on the surroundings and made the vicinity as plain as do the sun's best efforts.

Marked in the incandescent globes of the national colors, the starry ban. and Mrs. Charlest Where Mrs. As and Market Market Mrs. As and Mrs.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. James Campbell and daughters were passengers on the Gaelic, return-ng from San Francisco. Charles boson and bride left on the

tustraila yesterday for their honey-noon tour on the Mainland. The wedding of Miss Alys Danford and Frank Lange will take place on the vening of June 20. The bride is a laughter of Lady Herron.

air. John T. Schneider of the German Bakery left on the S. S. Australia yes-erday on a business trip to San Fran-isco. He wid return short y.

R. M. Overend, an old Honoiulan who recently returned after a stay of some years in Guatemala left yesterday to issume charge of the Mona plantation in Hawa n Hawa ...

Mr. John H. Porteous of Montreal, anada, and Miss Alice Adair of Ports-nouth, Ohio, were married at t. e M th-dist parsonage by the Rev. G. L. Pearon last evening

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dohrmann, the former of the firm of Nathan, Dohrmann & Co., of San Francisco, and one of the largest merchants of that city, are here on a visit. C. R. Collins' custom hand made har-ness is unexcelled for durability and hish. California, Mexican, Spanish

and Hawaiian style riding saddles made his premises at short notice. The amount of Postmaster Oat's bond has been fixed at \$100,000, and its size is generally taken to indicate as im-portance of this office in the estimation of the Postoffice Department at Wash-

The transport Sherman took to Ma-nila on Sunday ... L. Berry, son of Con-gressman Berry of Kentucky, who has been in Honoulu for some time in the quartermaster's department under Ma-Jor Ruhlen. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McClanaban were

among the passengers for San Francis-co who sailed on the Austra la yester-day. Mr. McClanahan will spend some time in San Francisco, and Mrs. Mc-Clanahan will spend a portion of her stay visiting with relatives in Chicago.

The Mauna Loa carried a number of passengers for Maul and Hawali ports when she sailed yesterday morning. Among them were P. Cockett, wife and child, A. W. Hayselden, G. H. Robertson, W. J. Wright, W. H. Cornwell, Miss McCall, H. M. Whitney, Col, Norris, C. H. Hall, and Dr. Winslow.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, spent yesterday making a hurried tour of Honolulu's points of interest. Yesterday morning he took a trip to the Pall and in the afternoon visited Walkiki. Dr. Jordan sailed for the Orient on the Gae.c.

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T. F. Morrison, Auditor of Banta lara County, Cal., who was in Hono-lulu during the time the transport Sherman was in port, is charged with having been \$3,000 short in his accounts, for ison has an appointment as Auditor of the postoffice at Manila and was in his way thither. The disclosure of is shortage came some days after his leparture.

Hackfeld & Co. looked for a ship from Hackfeld & Co. looked for a ship from damburg, the coming of which yestery meant a saving of \$50,000 in d ties and internal revenue. The Island steamers that left yesterday kept a sharp lookout for her, as they were offered fabulous sums to tow her in they sighted her. She did not make port, and as she is 169 days out, some port, and as she is 169 days out, some

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